



# \$50,000,000 FOR SUBWAYS PANIC IN A FERRY CRASH

WEATHER—Cloudy to-night; Tuesday rain.

## The



## World.

## NIGHT EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1909.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## FERRYBOAT IS RAMMED BY CAR FLOAT; HUNDRED PASSENGERS IN A PANIC

Terror-Stricken as the Winona  
Drifts Helplessly With  
the Tide.  
WHISTLES BRING HELP.  
Tugs and Other Craft Rush to  
Rescue and Disabled Boat  
Is Towed In.

STAR WHO REFUSES  
TO SING BECAUSE HE  
GOT NO PUBLICITY.



M. CONSTANTINO  
AS THE DUKE  
IN "RIGOLETTO."

## CONSTANTINO OUT OF CAST; REBELS IN JEALOUS RAGE

Hammerstein's Famous Tenor  
Aggrieved Because Renaud  
Is Featured Over Him.

Birkland at the Manhattan Opera-  
House is all adutter again.  
It isn't garden this time. The fair  
Mary's stir over her own Salome and  
the rivalry of Cavalieri is over, and  
Mary is pleased. Incidentally, all the  
song birds got some notices. Now  
comes Sig. Constantino, said by his  
manager, Theodore H. Bauer, to be the  
most wonderful tenor of the day.  
"He refuses to sing, really he does,"  
because Mr. Hammerstein did not  
"star" him in his "ad" in the morning  
papers. That is, Mr. Hammerstein or  
Mr. Bauer or some one failed to put  
Sig. Constantino's name in caps along-  
side that of Mme. Tetrazzini.  
Mr. Bauer has sent forth the edict  
—his star positively will not sing at  
the Manhattan until Mr. Hammerstein  
makes good a verbal promise to give  
him as much advertising as he has  
given any other star.  
For the "last time this season" "Rigo-  
letto" is to be sung at the Manhattan  
to-night, so the ad reads. It also reads  
"with MME. TETRAZZINI, M. RE-  
NAUD and M. Constantino." Now M.  
Renaud may be a very nice chap, as  
far as M. Constantino knows or cares,  
but—  
"Garram!" sputtered the tenor.  
"Does Mr. Hammerstein promise to star  
me? Hasn't the New York public pro-  
claimed me the greatest of living tenors?  
Hasn't the press heralded me as mar-  
vellous? Didn't I sign a five-year con-  
tract with Mr. Hammerstein only when  
he promised verbally to give me as  
much publicity as any star in his op-  
eratic armament? Has he done so? I'll  
never sign for him until I get my dear  
publicity."  
"Does he place the famed tenor Con-  
stantino's name in small letters and  
an artist-yes, such an artist as Renaud  
—a highly respected, polite, courteous  
gentleman, but—I'll never tolerate it.  
Rather stop singing than submit to such  
ridicule. The ladies? I do not object  
to being 'starred' in the advertisements  
with garden, Tetrazzini, Cavalieri, but  
to come after Renaud, and that in small  
letters—ugh, ough, cruel, cruel—  
fate!"  
"Outrageous, inexpressible, intolerable!"  
shouted Mr. Bauer, like a perfectly good  
manager. "Constantino will never sing  
at the Manhattan until he gets the  
desired publicity. He must have it,  
and he will have it. Unless he demands  
such a New Yorker will not believe him  
as dead as he is."  
"He will not sing until he gets his  
name in caps." He must have his name  
in caps. That's all.

## NEW STEAMER ARRIVES.

Guatemala Is a 6,200-Ton French  
Freighter on Maiden Trip.

The new freight steamer Guatemala,  
Capt. Ninet, arrived here to-day on her  
maiden trip from Havre. She was built  
at Rouen and received her engines at  
St. Nazaire.

The Guatemala is of 6,200 gross and  
8,500 net tons register and has a car-  
rying capacity of 10,000 tons. She is  
fitted with all the modern appliances of  
her class, has a speed of twelve knots  
and is owned by the Compagnie Gen-  
erale Transatlantique.

## NO HEPBURN LAW RULING YET.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Su-  
preme Court of the United States to-day  
refused to hand down a decision in what  
is known as the "Hepburn" case, in-  
volving the validity of the new law of  
the Hepburn rate, as requiring rail-  
roads from holding an interest in or  
owning mines or other concerns whose  
products are shipped over their lines of  
railroad.

Five New Turkish Baths  
now open at the New Pultizer Building. Only  
first-class downtown establishment. Modern  
in every detail. Turkish and Turkish baths  
in full. Also barber shop open day and  
night.

The World's Travel Bureau.  
Second Avenue, New Pultizer Building.  
Full information. Tickets. Drafts. Drafts.  
Second Avenue, New Pultizer Building.  
Full information. Tickets. Drafts. Drafts.

## DROGGED FAMILY FROM HOME TO ROGUES' GALLERY

Three Murrys Knew Nothing  
of Larceny Charge Before  
Reaching Court.

RAIDED ON NO WARRANT

Found Trunks in Their Cellar  
Abandoned by Former  
Occupant.

A vehement lawyer named Clancy  
denounced as outrageous, in Adams  
Street Court, Brooklyn, to-day, the ar-  
rest and arraignment on a charge of  
grand larceny of Thomas Murray and  
his sisters, Elizabeth and Emma, all of  
No. 60 South Eighth street, Williams-  
burg. Mr. Clancy announced that he  
will bring charges against Detectives  
Harry, Tunny and Clark, who dragged  
the Murrys from their home and had  
them photographed and measured for  
the Rogues' Gallery at Police Head-  
quarters.

The forgetfulness of Mrs. Edith Frazer  
brought about the whole trouble. Mrs.  
Frazer lived in the house at No. 60 South  
Eighth street for a long time, up to last  
June, when she moved to Newport  
News, Va., taking with her, as she sup-  
posed, all her belongings. But she had  
left two trunks, laden with books, pic-  
tures and decorations, in the cellar.

Found Trunks Abandoned.

After reaching Newport News she  
missed the trunks and complained to  
the railroad company. No trace of them  
could be found and then she wrote to  
the Brooklyn police. A perfunctory ex-  
amination was made and the letter was  
fired away.

The house remained vacant until Feb.  
12, when the Murray family, consisting  
of the mother, past seventy years old,  
and her three children, moved in. They  
found the trunks in the cellar, opened  
them, and, supposing that they had  
been abandoned by the former occupant  
of the house, proceeded to make use of  
the contents. They were told that Mrs.  
Frazer had moved down South some-  
where. No one knew her address.

How the detectives learned that the  
Murrays were using Mrs. Frazer's goods  
is not known, but last Wednesday eve-  
ning they forced their way into the  
house—although they had no warrant—  
and looked him up on a charge of lar-  
ceny. Then they went back and ar-  
rested his sisters, preferring the same  
charge against them.

The next morning Murray and his  
sisters were photographed and meas-  
ured at Headquarters and then ar-  
raigned in Adams Street Court, on a  
charge of grand larceny. Magistrate Dooley  
released them on bail until to-day. The  
charge of grand larceny was not pre-  
ferred until their case was called this  
morning and Mrs. Frazer appeared in  
court, having come from Newport News  
for the purpose of prosecuting them.

Murray was fined at \$1,000 in each case.  
Bail was fixed at \$1,000 in each case.  
Murrays were released. Their examination  
will be held later in the week.

## HOBOKEN SALOME CRIPPLES LEG IN SHOOTING CHUTE

"Skidded" Into Cellar to Keep  
Engagement at Hudson  
Club Stag.

POLICE IN CHUTE ALSO.

In Wait to Save Jersey Morals,  
Rescue Plump Dancer;  
Send Her Home.

A Salome who didn't salome is the  
talk of Hoboken to-day. Instead of en-  
tertaining the members of the Hudson  
Club with an educational terpsichorean  
exhibition, she encountered an interrup-  
tion in the shape of a pile of empty  
beer kegs, and for some time to come  
she will be unable to take professional  
engagements for one of the main props  
of her performance—namely, her right  
leg—is unfitted for demonstration pur-  
poses.

The Hudson Club is an organization  
of Hoboken men who meet at irregular  
intervals in a hall back of a saloon at  
No. 501 Washington street for enter-  
tainment. These affairs are on the stag  
order. There were 200 members on hand  
Saturday night to enjoy a program,  
which was to culminate with a Salome  
dance performed by a young woman from  
this city.

The committee on arrangements had  
industriously circulated the report that  
this Salome—like one billed on Broad-  
way last summer—out-Salomed all the  
Salomes. So widely was the tip circu-  
lated that Chief Hayes, of the Hoboken  
police, heard of it.

To Save Hoboken's Morals.

Determined that the morals of Ho-  
boken should not be creased or other-  
wise disturbed, Chief Hayes detailed six  
plain clothes men to hide in a passage-  
way, adjoining the rear entrance to the  
saloon, and wait for a signal from an-  
other sleuth in disguise on the inside.  
The inside man was to spot the man-  
agers of the affair and sound the warn-  
ing when the Salome dancer appeared.

## Daughter of Ambassador Who Is Reported Engaged to Wed a Count



MURIEL WHITE.

## WEATHER MAN EXPLAINS THAT BLIZZARD TO TAFT

Moore at White House Shows  
"High" and "Low" Proof that  
It Was a None-Such.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Just how  
it happened that there was such a  
blizzard in Washington on March 4,  
and in the face of his telegrams to Mr.  
Taft on the night of the 3d that the  
weather would be clear, was explained  
to the President to-day by Willis L.  
Moore, chief of the United States  
Weather Bureau. Prof. Moore admitted  
he had waited for several days in some  
timidity before attempting to "pay his  
respects" to Mr. Taft.

Mr. Moore had an explanation, which  
he brought to a climax with all sorts  
of proof that no such "high" and  
"lows" ever before produced such a  
snowstorm.

President Taft was at his desk and  
presided the first hour of the day in  
dictating letters. During this time the  
office building was filled with callers.

Among these were senators, Repre-  
sentatives, officials of the Government  
and members of their families and  
friends.

Vice-President Sherman and Franklin  
MacVeagh, the latter with Postmaster  
General Hitchcock, were early callers at  
the White House to-day.

beer kegs and the Salome dancer yelled  
vigorously. The six sleuths rushed from  
their place of concealment and managed  
to drag the large from the cellar.

The Salome girl was unable to stand  
without assistance. She said she be-  
lieved the man was strong. After  
a couple of drinks and some admi-  
rations from the men, she could  
stand no longer and fell back.

And the young woman and her escort  
started down the chute. The young  
woman slipped and started to slide. The  
man tried to hold her, but they were  
unable to get any purchase, and down  
to the cellar coasted the Salome dancer,  
dragging her cavaliers with her.

The trio landed in a pile of empty

## MURIEL WHITE ENGAGED TO WED SILESIA COUNT?

Daughter of Ambassador, Paris  
Hears, Will Be Bride of  
Serth Josch.

(Copyright, 1909, by the Press Publishing  
Company, New York World.)  
(Special Cable Dispatch to The Evening  
World.)

PARIS, March 8.—A report was cir-  
culated in diplomatic circles to-day that  
Miss Muriel White, the only daughter  
of Henry White, the American Ambas-  
sador to France, is engaged to wed  
Count Serth Josch, a wealthy Silesian  
nobleman and Roman Catholic.

Miss White has been reported engaged  
many times before. When her father  
was secretary to the American Embassy  
in London, gossip on different occasions  
had her betrothed to Lord Willoughby  
de Ereshy, Lord Howard de Walden,  
the Hon. Reginald Ward, son of the Earl  
of Dudley, and Austen Chamberlain, son  
of Joseph Chamberlain.

Miss White is a beauty of half a  
dozen seasons and has moved in the  
most brilliant circles of British and  
French society since her debut seven  
years ago. Her first appearance in  
London society was when she acted as  
bridesmaid at Lady Peggy Primrose's  
marriage in Westminster Abbey, which  
King Edward and Queen Alexandra at-  
tended. She is very tall and graceful  
and has been described as the most  
charming listener in society.

Henry White has been in the diplo-  
matic service since 1884, although he  
was out for a few years under Cleve-  
land. He is a Baltimorean by birth,  
but has lived on this side of the At-  
lantic for thirty years. Muriel White  
was educated in England.

## INTERBOROUGH PLANS TO SPEND \$50,000,000 ON NEW SUBWAY LINES

President Shonts Says Scheme Will  
Be Ready for Public Service Board's  
Action in Few Days, but Re-  
quires Change in Law.

DECLARES COST TO CITY  
WILL BE ONLY \$1,000,000.

Announcement Is Made on Hearing Over Hud-  
son Company's Effort to Reach Grand  
Central—Business Men Favor  
McAdoo Extension.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough system, in testi-  
fying before the Public Service Commission at the McAdoo tunnel hear-  
ing, said that the city had outgrown the present rapid transit facilities and  
that he would within a few days submit to the Commission a comprehen-  
sive plan for the extension of the present subway system.

Mr. Shonts said that his plans provided for an expenditure of about  
\$50,000,000 and of this great sum only about \$1,000,000 would come  
from the city treasury. He stated that the plans were in the hands of his  
engineer, William Barclay Parsons, and as soon as they were completed  
they would be turned over to the commission.

Mr. Shonts when he left the stand was asked to state what the pro-  
posed plans were, and replied: "Not a thing to say until the plans are  
submitted."

## GIRL "L" AGENT'S ROBBERS GIVEN LIMIT PENALTIES

Judge Dike Sends One of Pair  
to Sing Sing for Nearly  
Twenty Years.

Judge Dike, in the County Court,  
Brooklyn, inflicted the maximum sen-  
tences to-day upon the two men who  
held up and robbed Grace West, the  
ticket agent at the Twentieth street  
station of the Fifth avenue "L" road a  
month ago. The prisoners, John Pirinel,  
twenty-five years old, and Alfonso Giac-  
cetta, nineteen years old, have powerful  
friends, and heavy influence was ex-  
erted in their behalf—two men being  
now in jail charged with attempting to  
bribe policemen for them—but they  
were convicted last week without diffi-  
culty.

Pirinel was sentenced to Sing Sing  
Prison for nineteen and a half years,  
and Giaccetta to a term of fifteen and  
a half years. Judge Dike, in passing sen-  
tence, said that he was of a mind not  
only to punish the culprits before him,  
but to serve notice upon all criminals  
that Brooklyn is an unhealthy place for  
their kind.

Pirinel, Giaccetta, and another man,  
who escaped, invaded the little office of  
Miss West early in the morning. Pir-  
inel held a revolver against her head  
while Giaccetta gathered up all the  
money in the place, amounting to more  
than \$5. The third man stood guard  
at the door.

Because of her fear that she would  
be killed, Miss West did not give the  
alarm until the thieves had gained the  
street, and they were out of sight when  
the police arrived. Good detective work  
resulted in the arrest of the two men  
who were sentenced to-day, and Miss  
West and others who saw them posi-  
tively identified them.

Mr. Shonts's surprising announcement  
indicates that the Interborough is plan-  
ning to extend its lines with private  
capital, as he explained to Com-  
missioner Eustis, that an amendment to  
the State law is necessary to make it  
possible to build subways by private  
capital to connect with the present city-  
owned tunnel.

"We are not opposed to this or to  
any other proposition which has for its  
object the good of the city of New  
York," said Mr. Shonts in opening.  
"You will perhaps remember that some  
time over a year ago I wrote to you,  
Mr. Chairman, a letter in which I  
said I hoped we could get together on  
some concrete proposition. The de-  
pression acted as a first preventative.  
We began then a little later to recog-  
nize the true condition of the city's  
finances. Then I realized that what-  
ever new rapid transit lines are built  
must be built by private capital."

"Realizing again that all panics pass,  
I immediately set at work to devise a  
plan of relief for those sections of the  
city requiring relief most. Maps, show-  
ing the relief that is projected, are  
now being prepared, and they will be  
ready within a few days. These maps  
will be submitted with recommendations  
and probably with a proposition.  
"It will contemplate the expenditure  
of \$50,000,000, less than \$1,000,000 of  
which will come from the city's treas-  
ury. That, I think, will take care of  
the city's growth for the next eight or  
ten years, and give us a sort of a  
breathing spell to devise a comprehen-  
sive scheme for the next fifty or sixty  
years, and make for all time to come  
a fitting monument for all who have to  
do with it, and one that they may well  
be proud of."

Needs Change in Law.

Commissioner Eustis asked: "Does  
your plan contemplate the amendment  
of the present law?"  
"It does," said Mr. Shonts.  
"Then there should be no time lost,"  
said Mr. Eustis, "for the legislative  
term may end all too soon to get every-  
thing done."  
"There will be no delay on our part,"  
replied Mr. Shonts.  
"An amendment opens the possi-  
bility of a new east side subway, up either  
Madison, Lexington or Third avenues,  
also the taking over of the loop connect-  
ing the East River bridges, or the  
Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, subway, with  
its connections to Coney Island."  
Chairman Willcox presided at the hear-  
ing, with Commissioners Eustis and Bas-  
sett also sitting. President William G.  
McAdoo, of the Hudson companies,